

EUGENE LINES UP FOR NRA CANVASS

MOLEY RESIGNS FEDERAL POST; TURNS EDITOR

Of "Brain Trust" Is
Out Of Washington
Inner Circle

OTION IS REASON
math Of London Rows
Is Seen In Action
Of Professor

FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
IDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt, intimate of President
Roosevelt and recent storm center
of the administration is going to
be named weekly to be pub-
lished by Vincent Astor, another
of the distant relatives of the chief
executive.

udden retirement of the Col-
umbia university professor and close
of the president was announce-
ment after a heart to heart
talk between the two.

first break in the official fam-
ily of the president followed closely
most open rupture in the state
between Secretary Hull
and the assistant secretary.

Effective Sept. 7
Roosevelt is very friendly to
Moley and Hull and all those
who say everything is all right.
There is no break in the family
between the president and
those who have been the key many of
the advisers during the last
year.

need not tell you," said Mr.
Moley in his letter accepting Mo-
nition, "that I appreciate
all ways remember your par-
son during these two years in
management of policies based on
human ideals. You have re-
served a definite service to your
country and your departure from an
equal position to undertake an edit-
ing will give you opportunity to
on the task of an equally wide
range.

was just as sincere in his
of resignation which makes his
ment from office effective on
Sept. 7.

F. D. Backs Hull
The new Astor-Moley publica-
tion, who was also at the
White House yesterday said
formal statement: "As we see it,
in now, as surely never before,
and useful field for a free,
vital, and vivid interpretation
of the news."

MOLEY RESIGNS STORY
PAGE 2

Weather News:
Monday was the coolest day in
weeks, the highest temperature
only 65 degrees, and the sun
was obscured by clouds. The fore-
cast: "Unsettled northwest
wind with showers tonight and
Tuesday; increasing cloudiness else-
where, with lower temperature east-
ern Sunday; southerly winds off-
shore."

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum
temperature Monday, 47 degrees;
maximum, 65 degrees. Wind from
north.
TIDES: Tuesday, high, 4
a. m. 6:32 p. m.; low, 12:49
a. m. Wednesday, high, 4
a. m. 7:40 p. m.; low, 2:05
a. m. Thursday, high, 4
a. m. 9:00 p. m.; low, 3:17
a. m.

British Labor Party Plans
Nationalization Of Industry

By HARRY FLODY
Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Brit-
ish labor party hopes to rise to
the next general election with
a new deal platform that
embraces many of the ideas Presi-
dent Roosevelt has inaugurated in
United States.

The next general election, prob-
ably before October, 1934, the
party's platform, will ask the
public to give it a majority
in the house of commons and a man-
date to call for the nationaliza-
tion of transportation, banking, agri-
culture and coal mining.

The party experts are at work
plans that envisage a closely
knit socialist state, in which
profits that go now to private
owners would be used for the benefit
of the community.

Transportation
nationalization under eventual na-

MOLEY MOVES!



Raymond Moley, above, head of the president's "brain trust" and storm center in administration circles, will do his bit for the new deal as an editor, resigning as assistant secretary of state to enter the field of political journalism.

SEAT IN COUNCIL DUE DR. HARRIS

Health Board Asks Stand
Be Taken On Milk
Pasteurization

The name of Dr. M. C. Harris will be submitted to the city council with the recommendation that he be appointed councilman from the third ward Monday night. Arthur Henderson, member from the third ward upon whom falls the duty of appointing a successor to Vern D. Seibert, resigned, said Monday he would submit the name of Dr. Harris.

Unless opposition is voiced, and none appeared on the horizon Monday, the appointment will be confirmed by the mayor and council.

In view of the recent move to permit milk producers outside the city limits to pasteurize milk and bring it into the city, the Eugene city health board Monday addressed a communication to the city council, stating its opinion on the matter.

The board, it was decided at a meeting at the Osburn hotel Monday night, had no objection to milk being pasteurized outside the city limits, but felt the council should take every possible step to assure citizens of Eugene that any milk brought into the city met all standards of the city ordinance.

Under the present ordinance, the board felt it would be virtually impossible for the average producer to install sufficient equipment to meet the pasteurization standards. The expense would be too great, it was felt. In view of this fact, the board feels the council would do well to bring this point to the attention of producers who wish to pasteurize milk outside the city.

"We are interested only in maintaining the standard of the city's milk supply," members of the board said Monday. "Where pasteurization is done is of no concern of ours, so long as the final product meets our qualifications. We feel, however, that it should be emphasized that the cost of installing proper equipment might be prohibitive to some producers and in the event pasteurization outside the city was allowed, it might lead to a decline in the quality of our milk supply."

2451 Acres to Be
Under Control Plan

An estimated 2451 acres of wheat has been contracted so far under the federal wheat production control plan in Lane county, it was reported by County Agent O. S. Fletcher, Monday following three meetings at which 48 applications for wheat contracts were received.

Monday night growers of the Coyote Creek district will meet with Mr. Fletcher at the Coyote Creek community hall at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday growers of the Pleasant Hill area will meet with Fletcher at the Pleasant Hill high school.

Saturday night 22 growers met at Junction City and elected Harold Edwards, route 2, Junction City, as community chairman. Committee members were P. H. Peterson and Silvy Wood.

CAVANAUGH MAY DIE
MARSHFIELD, Mass., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Major Frank W. Cavanaugh—"Cav"—of football fame—today lay critically ill at his Marshfield home. The World War hero and nationally known football coach sank rapidly through the night and he was not expected to live through today. He recently underwent an operation.

SEE BRITISH LABOR STORY
PAGE 2

DAIRIES SE 1-CENT IN MILK HERE

Meeting Tuesday Will Vote
On Proposition For
Immediate Boost

COSTS REPORTED UP
Producers Claim They Must
Get More Money To
Break Even

An advance of one cent, retail, on milk is due to be voted at the meeting of the Eugene Milk Distributors' association Tuesday evening, it was said by officers Monday.

The meeting is to be at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce for distributors.

The boost will bring milk to 10 cents a quart, a previous advance bringing it to 9 cents on grade A milk. The new advance is going into effect to assure the producer some return on his product, distributors pointed out Monday.

Earlier Advance Too Small
Many of the producers have been receiving as low as 8 cents a gallon for their milk and "going in the red" more all the time. The advance of one cent earlier in the summer was not sufficient to carry the burden of the producer.

The distributors' group will discuss also a new milk code.

The local group already has on hand a copy of the Chicago milk code and is now awaiting word from the state group for its code.

The distributors are practically unanimous in their stand for a boost on milk to aid the producers, it was said Monday.

Ask 50-50 Break
J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, in a recent visit here was very emphatic in his belief that steps should be taken at once in the Eugene milk shed to get higher prices for the producers.

Producers called Monday stated they were going to hold out for a 50-50 break in the matter of prices. If milk goes to 10 cents, producers are going to ask for 5 cents of that sum. Much higher costs in feeds, equipment and labor have all combined to bring great losses to the producers at present prices and something must be done at once, they said. Producers interviewed Monday said to their knowledge, the highest price paid for milk now is \$1.50 a hundred on market milk, but that the bulk of the milk was going for less than that.

Deer Badly Hurt By Car, Brought To Town; Killed

A large spike buck deer was crippled when an automobile or truck struck it on the Willamette highway about five miles above Lowell early Sunday night and it was brought to Eugene and killed. The meat will be distributed among the poor.

Harold Williams found the deer by the side of the highway about 10 o'clock that night and bringing it to Eugene, notified the state police. The animal's back and one leg were broken and it was unable to move. The police were of the opinion that the person that struck the deer was afraid to run the risk of bringing it in or did not know that it was badly crippled.

Change is Asked
In Lumber Code

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 28.—(AP) Seeking a revision of the national lumber code on the grounds that a minimum wage provision for plants in the south are unfair to Wisconsin and other midwestern states, Senator F. Ryan Duffy, has communicated with General Hugh S. Johnson.

Duffy claims that the 28 cents an hour minimum wage of the southern plants should be raised to the 42 cents an hour rate of the midwest since they are competing with the plants of the north. The lower wage paid in the south enabled them to cut production costs, Senator Duffy says, under those of the north.

Early Decision in
Milk Price Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Justice O'Donoghue of the District of Columbia supreme court said today he would "make every effort" to hand down a decision at 10 a. m. tomorrow on the government's motion to dismiss the plea of Chicago "milk dealers" for an injunction restraining Secretary Wallace from enforcing the Chicago milk shed agreement.

Winning 4 - H Seamstress Proficient In Kitchen Too; Athletics Share Interest

The tailored street dress and accessories with which 15-year-old Elizabeth Holcomb of Trent won the first prize in sewing division III at the Four-H club fair last Saturday cost her exactly \$13.88. The dress, with the other articles in her exhibit, will be taken to the state fair next Sunday by County Club Leader R. C. Kuehner. There it will be judged in competition with entries from other counties in the state.

Last year Elizabeth was runner-up on the county first prize, and right then and there she decided to win the division III top award this year. The year's project included a street costume, two pieces of underwear, a two-piece child's dress, and a made-over dress. The accessories which she chose for the street costume were part of the project, also. After her dress has been displayed at the state fair all week, Elizabeth will go to Salem Friday to model the outfit at the style show.

The street costume which won the prize is made of a light-weight wool tweed in brown and tan obtained at the Eugene Woolen mills. A brown silk collar, 18 brown buttons, and brown piping were used as trimming for the dress by Elizabeth to bring out the brown in the tweed and incidentally the brown in her own eyes. She wasn't completely satisfied with the original pattern which she used, so she changed the sleeves by making them full at the shoulders and gathered below the elbow by a tight cuff.

Most of the dress was completed in one day, although the handwork and finishing took many more hours of careful, neat work.

To go with the frock Elizabeth purchased a soft brown brimmed felt hat for \$2.49, brown gloves for \$1.18, a brown purse for \$1.00, handkerchiefs for 10 cents, suede shoes for \$2.69,

and stockings at 50 cents—all matching the brown trimmings of the dress. The material, buttons, and thread for the dress came to \$3.73. Completing the outfit were a combination, cost \$1.06, and a slip, for \$1.12, which

SEE 4-H SEAMSTRESS STORY
PAGE 2

Hinted Return Of Monarchy, Control Of Saar Territory Stir Minds Of German People

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Germans regarded as handwriting on wall today the broad hints of two leaders regarding restoration of the monarchy and the Reich's claims to the Saar territory.

Venerable President Paul Von Hindenburg said he was thinking of his "kaiser, the king and lord" when he accepted as a gift from East Prussia a forest estate adjoining his ancestral home at Neudeck.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler told a crowd of 300,000 that Germany, without wanting a new war or proposing to annex anything foreign, would never renounce her claims to the Saar.

"The flying chancellor" in his swift airplane flew to both gatherings about 700 miles apart—the demonstration at Niederwald mountain near the southwestern border, and exercises for Von Hindenburg at Tannenberg, near the eastern extremity.

Thousands of persons—representatives of the old imperial army in uniforms, an honor company of the standing army, brown-shirted attendants, people from every German province, coal miners, farmers, and others—nodded knowingly as Hindenburg said:

"I am thinking with reverence, fidelity, and gratitude of my kaiser, the king and lord, in this hour, when I am thinking also of my deceased comrades in arms, and when I proceed to thank you for this gift."

Before the Niederwald monument Hitler predicted that in 1935 Saar residents would vote in a plebiscite to rejoin the fatherland. "Now under League of Nations control, they will determine whether to remain a semi-autonomous state, become a part of France, or rejoin Germany."

"They lie when they say the German people are being terrorized," the chancellor said.

"I am willing to appeal to the electorate and am confident five-sixths will back our program."

"We do not want a new war, but if holy treaties are binding, they must bind our opponents as well as ourselves. We desire an understanding with France, but will never abandon the Saar."

Later on in the day the sun appeared to be more natural although there appeared a faint blue ring around it.

SEE FOREST FIRES STORY
PAGE 2

Sun Turns Blue;
Opinions Differ
As to Its Cause

"It happens only once in a blue moon," is an old saying, but this time it is "blue sun." Old Sol Monday took on a pale blue tinge and attracted a lot of attention on account of the unusual color.

Many who observed it said that the smoke from forest fires caused the phenomenon but smoke usually causes the sun to appear a bright red. Philip Pittman, state police officer in charge of game law enforcement, says that while in the mountains he has seen a blue sun through the smoke of forest fires. Others on the street expressed the opinion that a combination of smoke and fog made it take on this hue.

SHOWERS PUT CHECK ON BIG FOREST FIRES

Hope For Controlling Vast
Conflagration Rises
As Rain Falls

4,000 MEN ON LINES
Tillamook Breathes Easier
As Menace Recedes
From Outskirts

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Provisional showers today came to aid 4,000 weary and grimy men who for 14 days have battled the worst forest conflagration in Oregon's history.

The great fires which have blasted all life from hundreds of thousands of acres of forest land and have with in two weeks caused damage conservatively estimated by fire wardens at an excess of \$15,000,000, were materially subjected during the night and today by fog, much cooler temperatures, higher relative humidity and scattered showers.

More Rain Promised
Only these elements of nature could control the tremendous forest fires which for two weeks have raged in the northwestern corner of Oregon.

Crews of men whose numbers last night totaled 4,000 had tried to stand against the flames, only to be beaten back by the explosive speed of the fires and the unendurable heat. Many of the men barely escaped with their lives.

Today this fire region was overcast. Unsettled weather—conditions prevailed and the weather bureau predicted light rains tonight and tomorrow. Moderate south and southwest winds were expected to bring further precipitation from a depression area of some importance approaching the Washington and north Oregon coast. This minor storm area brought rains farther north last night.

Firelines were held without difficulty during the night, and those directing the fire fighting took account of the weather change in planning today's activities.

SEE MRS. LILLEY STORY
PAGE 2

More 3-C Men Go

One hundred fifty men from the C. C. C. camps at Little North Fork and Breitenbush in Marion county and Quartzville in Linn county, all in the Willamette national forest, were sent Monday to Hebo, in the Siuslaw national forest, to assist in fighting the big forest fire that has been raging in that section of the state for some time.

These men, together with those from other C. C. C. camps in the area, will be working on the fire line.

SEE FOREST FIRES STORY
PAGE 2

Insult Hearing is
Set for Tuesday

ATHENS, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Athens appeal court today fixed Tuesday morning for hearing the application for formal sanction for Samuel Insull's arrest in connection with American extradition proceedings.

The point involved in the pending action is whether he will continue in detention pending the outcome of the extradition proceedings.

SEE MRS. LILLEY STORY
PAGE 2

Meeting of School
Board is Postponed

The special meeting of the Eugene school board, scheduled for Monday, was postponed until Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The meeting was postponed to allow Edward F. Bailey, chairman, to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law in Portland Monday.

Election of teachers for the coming year will feature the meeting Tuesday. The board has decided to employ 124 teachers this year instead of 121 as was at first contemplated.

SEE FOREST FIRES STORY
PAGE 2

GEESSE HEAD SOUTH
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The wild geese are winging southward. Three large flocks of them were seen Saturday, speeding to the south over the Vernonia country.

Settlers stopped work to watch the flight and shook their heads solemnly, declaring they never had seen so early a migration.

MRS. LILLEY!



Mrs. Adelaide Lilley, Eugene librarian, who died here Saturday night. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. LILLEY DIES SATURDAY EVENING

Librarian In Eugene For 27
Years Passes; Funeral
To Be Tuesday

Mrs. Adelaide Lilley, for 27 years librarian at the Eugene city public library, died at midnight Saturday at her residence, 77 Eleventh avenue east. Mrs. Lilley had served continuously in her position since the library was first opened on August 20, 1906.

News of her death came as a shock to the community and to those who had worked with her so long in association with the library. The library was opened through the work of the Eugene Fortnightly club, in securing a Carnegie foundation grant and Mrs. Lilley had given unstintingly of her time in building up the institution in to one of the leading libraries of the state.

Funeral services are to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Pooler-Gray-Batholomew chapel at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. P. K. Hammond of Oregon City and formerly rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church here, officiating. Interment will be in the old I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mrs. Lilley was born in Lowell, Mass., October 11, 1856, and was the daughter of William and Mary Munn. She was married on June 11, 1879, to Dr. George Lilley. After their marriage they moved to Brookings, South Dakota, where Dr. Lilley organized and was president of the

SEE MRS. LILLEY STORY
PAGE 2

New Students May
Consult Principal

Prof. R. U. Moore, principal of University High school, announces that he will be at his office September 6, 7, and 8 if new students wish to consult with him. University high opens on September 11.

All students from Roosevelt Junior high school will have their applications automatically accepted, Mr. Moore said.

Vernon Kerley is a new member of the University high faculty this year and will teach science and mathematics. He has been doing graduate work at the University of Oregon and is a graduate of Oregon State college.

Poetry Of Cookery New Field
Explored In Recipe Contest

By MARIAN LOWRY
Not only are Lane county women original in their recipes but also in the style of writing said recipes and suggestions.

The week-end's mail brought one menu for this week's topic in verse, and a good job of verse writing, too. "Emergency Menu" is the topic for this week's contest.

The contest is the topic for this week's contest. The contest is the topic for this week's contest. The contest is the topic for this week's contest.

There are numerous times that every housewife wishes she had at hand some quick menu when unexpected company arrives or a sudden change has to be made for the meal. There are no restrictions for the

SEE HOUSEWIVES STORY
PAGE 2

CREWS ARE INSTRUCTED FOR WORK

Corps Of Speakers Explain
Act; Cooperation Asked
In Campaign

ENTIRE CITY COVERED
House To House Work To
Start On Tuesday
Morning

Inaugurating an intensive campaign to make the Eugene consumer public "NRA conscious," members of the NRA divisions here prepared for a block to block canvass of the city which is to start Tuesday. The purpose of the campaign will be to make every citizen of this city an NRA consumer, that is, one who supports to NRA plan to the extent of patronizing employers and workers who are NRA members.

Pledge cards were received here Monday as were consumers' posters. Those who sign the pledge cards will be entitled to display these cards in the windows of their homes and on their cards. When a consumer signs the card, he makes the following pledge: "I will cooperate in re-employment by supporting and patronizing employers and workers who are members of the N. R. A."

Making Jobs Stressed
Colonel Bayard Velch's investigation committee will meet at the chamber of commerce Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at which time detailed plans of the canvass will be outlined. All majors, captains and their aides are urged to be present at the meeting.

The opening gun of the NRA speakers was fired Monday noon at the Kiwanis club when Father Francis P. Leipzig delivered the first talk of the NRA educational week. Eugene citizens have been enlisted

SEE EUGENE NRA STORY
PAGE 2

LAMSON SHOWS TEARS IN COURT

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Tears rolled down David A. Lamson's cheeks today when states witnesses at his murder trial described the moments following discovery of his wife's body in their Stanford university campus home.

It was the first time in six days of court ordeal that Lamson lost his enigmatic smile, his cool and reserved manner.

The outbreak came when Mrs. L. A. Place, a real estate agent, told of the 30-year-old defendant's actions in the living room of his home after he came running to the front door crying "My God, my wife has been murdered." She had gone to the home to take a client through the place.

Lamson "strode up and down the room calling his wife 'sweetheart' and 'darling,'" the witness testified.

Tears trickled down Lamson's somewhat flushed face. He brushed them away with his fingers. A distinguished gallery of Peninsula society, attending the trial for the first time, witnessed the defendant's display of emotion.

contest, except, of course, to make a menu that is attractive as possible. All entries must be in at the Register-Guard office by 6 p. m. Wednesday. Prize winners will be announced the following Friday. Below are published two more of last week's winning entries:

Peach Salad
Pare and carefully cut in half large yellow peaches; prepare two halves for each plate. Drop halves into ice water to chill and prevent discoloring. Chop ½ cup nuts, ½ cup fresh or candied cherries, mix with mayonnaise. Fill peach halves which have been placed on lettuce hearts. Place a puff of thick whipped cream on top and serve very cold.—Mrs. T. T. Rollins, 1216 Lincoln street, Eugene.

Peach Delight
Dissolve 1 package lemon Jello in 2 cups boiling water. Cool until it begins to thicken. Arrange in bottom of a mold 1 doz. peach slices, fresh or canned. Cover with 1-3 cup of the cooled Jello. Stir the remaining Jello

SEE HOUSEWIVES STORY
PAGE 2